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PROGRESS PEPORT FOR THE GECHRAPHY DIVISION

November 1958

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Completed Work

Production of the Geography Division during November consisted of two reports in the CIA/RR-GR series, CIA/RR-GM-11, one contribution to an NIS Chapter I Annual, and six support jobs in the G/E, G/I, and G/S series, as follows:

		Requester
CIA/RR-GR-185	Civil Divisions of the World: Part V, Western Hemisphere	Department of State
CIA/RR-GR-200	Code: 25X1A2d2	DD/P, Army, Navy, AF
CIA/RR-GM-11	Macedonia: Perennial Bone of Contention	Self-initiated
NIS 45	Thailand. Contribution Chapter I Annual	NIS Program
G /E-88	Code: 25X1A2d2	Working Group on Antarctica, OCB
G/I-274	Population Concentrations in the Soviet Union	Collection Staff, OSI
G/S-40	Siberian Transportation Report Coordination	s/TR/RR
G/S-41	Review of NIS 13A, Section 63	M/FM/RR
G/S-42	Areas for Observations of TRBM and ICEM Indicators (research for Map 27138)	I/GM/RR
g/s-43	Moscow Location of GM Activities a Distribution of Selected Personnel Addresses (research for Map 27240)	

B. Planning New Work

Project Initiation Memorandum 63.1717, Agroclimatic Analysis of Grain Production in Communist China, covers the request from Chief, Food and Agriculture Branch, M/AG. for an analysis of the climatic

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limitations on grain production and a study of climatically analogous areas in non-Bloc areas of the Fer East for the purpose of developing estimates of the grain yield potential in Communist China.

A communication of 1 November was received from the Directorate of Estimates, AFCIN-2, with enclosure that lists the center coordinates of general areas designated by SAC that are desirable as new evasion and escape areas. This requests that D/GG "research these general areas using the same criteria used for the Feasibility Studies previously published by your office and designate and publish for joint usage any evasion and escape areas that are developed." The requirement is further described as need "for the relocation of some of the existing areas in order to provide safety from fallout."

The Europe Branch has laid the groundwork for what is hoped will be a series of studies of agricultural regionalization in some of the European Satellites. Representatives of M/AG expressed an interest.

C. Progress of Work in the Branches and Staffs

Europe Branch: Published work this month included one unconventional warfare area study, the GM on Macedonia, and the last of the Civil Divisions of the World reports. The CIA contributions to

Chapter IX, and NIS 11, Sweden, Section 19 portion of the Annual, were completed and transmitted to the Coordination Staff. In 25X6A addition, progress was made on one evasion and escape geography, another UW study, and an urban area study. Assistance was given to the E Area in the preparation of agricultural maps of East Germany and review of Section 63, NIS 13A, East Germany. The report on Railroads of Poland was returned after review by the E Area, which objected to the economic conclusions and some of the factual data. These comments are being checked.

USSR Branch: Production progress for the month was good. Population Concentrations in the Soviet Union, G/I-274, was forwarded to the Collection Staff, OSI. The study on Geographic Analysis of Economic Region X, requested by S/Com, was completed and a preliminary copy furnished to the requester; however the maps are still in Reproduction, so the project is not being reported as completed. The proof copy of Agro-Climatic Evaluation of the Soviet Corn Program was received in the Division as the month ended. Two G/S jobs, the final products of which were maps, were completed: Areas for Observations of IRBM and ICBM Indicators and Location of GM Activities and Personnel in Moscow (G/S-42 and 43). The results of another G/S job (a thorough check of the ERA project on Siberian Transportation Developments) were transmitted both verbally and in the form of 10 pages of notes (G/S-40). The revision of the Soviet Arctic study and one UW report are in Editing. The city plans program continued to absorb a considerable amount of the research time of five analysts. The remainder of the research effort was devoted to other UW studies, support work for the Guided Missile Branch, the Section 19 contribution to the RIS Chapter I Annual on the USSR, and the USSR Intelligence Atlas.

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Near East/Africa Branch: An MR article on Petroleum Concessions in the Persian Gulf has been planned, and information for the accompanying map has been delivered to D/GC. Frogress was made on the special UW study on Lebanon for the Special Warfare School, Army, and on the evasion geography of Afghanistan; the drafts of both will be completed in December. For several years the Branch has been following the course of Soviet penetration into Africa and the Middle East. During the month material on penetration into Africa was examined more extensively with the idea of discovering a pattern or a method of operation that might permit prediction of future penetration efforts. Results were negative. Penetration will continue to be followed but with a different objective in mind.

Was unimpressive, but substantial progress was made on a number of scheduled projects. A draft of the Special Intelligence Supplement to CIA/RR-CR-198, Possible Guidad Missile Ranges in Communist China, was completed and is now being coordinated with OSI and ERA. Redrafting of the study on China's hydroelectric power potential was finished. The analyst's post-editorial review of Regional Analysis of Northeast Theiland was virtually completed. Good progress was made on one UW area study, on the Ch'ongjin, North Korea, Target Study, on the proposed GM on Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia, on the Provisional Atlas of Chinese Communist Administrative Units, and on the MR article on Recent Developments in Communist China's Autonomous Area Policy.

Considerable time was devoted to support of procurement activities, development of requirements, establishment of contacts with regional desks in DD/P, and to a developmental TDY visit to SAC Headquarters in connection with new E and E planning.

Special Research Branch: Effort during the month was devoted largely to the completion of intelligence and estimates on the planned Soviet expansion in Antarctica, and to the preparation of two lectures (one on astronomy and astrophysics and the other on geodesy and gravimetry) for the new OTR Scientific and Technical operations Course being given to DD/P case Officers. The CIA contribution to was submitted to the Coordination Staff. Action on the problem regarding the Latin American Boundary Report, G-20, is in abeyance pending receipt of requested information from PIC.

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Coordination Staff: The Section 19 portion of the Chapter I Annual for MIS 42, Thailand, was completed and forwarded to OBI in mid-November. The Section 19 for 41-A, North Korea, which was due at the end of November, has not been completed. Coordination of the Chapter IX for NIS 2, Ireland, is nearing completion, and some of the material is in typing. The coordinated Chapter will probably be delivered to OBI in December, a month late.

Editing and Review Staff: The heavy editorial load is still continuing and shows no signs of letup. In addition to the work on completed reports as enumerated above, four additional reports are in various stages of editing, including The Soviet Arctic and Mainland China: Provisional Atlas of Communist Administrative Units. MR-56 was forwarded to

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Reproduction 24 November, and MR-57 was initiated during the month. The problem of how to handle unclassified reports issued by the Division still remains. Some consideration has been given to the publication of such reports under the auspices of other Governmental agencies that have legitimate interest in the fields represented.

II. RELATIONSHIPS OUTSIDE THE GEOGRAPHIC AREA

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visited SAC Headquarters at Omeha, in company with of PPC, DD/P, to confer with SAC officers on new developments in E and E planning and on the SAC Target Charting program.

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in St. Louis, Missouri during the third week of November. The trip is reported to have been most successful. Contact was made with the working-level personner, and opportunity was provided for detailed discussion of the problems encountered in the coordination of ACIC contributions to the Chapters IX and related Sections 19.

The ad hoc committee established for consideration of graphics in Section 19 met on 25 November to examine a graphic prepared by ACIC for NIS 41A, which is currently at the coordination stage. Both the content and presentation were favorably received by the committee, and the graphics will be forwarded to OBI with the completed text, along with the two graphics prepared by the Army and Navy. Questions concerning submission of reproduction materials, etc., for Section 19 graphics were discussed and resolved. At the close of the meeting, the ad hoc committee was dissolved, having accomplished its assigned mission. It was agreed, however, that the committee might be reactivated if future problems arise concerning Section 19 graphics.

The Chapter IX Subcommittee proposals sent to 25X1A9a on 2 September still have not been presented to the NIS Committee. The suggestions made by him on 27 October as possible counterproposals have been given considerable thought by the Coordination Staff, and comments on these suggestions are being incorporated into a memorandum, copy of which will be forwarded to OBI.

Two branches report instances of interest in assistance that the Geography Division can give: 1. The Europe Branch has learned "that the E Area has instituted a policy of submitting reports prepared by them to D/GG for review when the subject is such that D/GG would have competence. In this connection the review of the Section 63, NIS 13A, East Germany, was undertaken." 2. The Far East Branch contacted CSS, "concerning the problem of including GRA, where appropriate, in the process of effecting 'ORR concurrence' on OCI-produced items. He indicated that, in the future, he will contact the appropriate regional branch of D/GG as a part of the coordination process."

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activities on Antarctica included: 1. Briefing of the Board Assistant, CCB, and Chief, WH/DD/P, on the planned Soviet expansion

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in Antarctica and implications thereof to the U.S. position.

2. Attendance at a meeting called by Mr. Lyddan, Deputy Director,
USGS, on the definition of U.S. mapping requirements and the initiation
of action for fulfillment. 3. Attendance at a meeting of the Working
Group on Antarctica, CCB, for the preparation of a report to the CCB
and NSC. In the presentation of the D/GG intelligence paper (C/E-88
on Soviet expansion), the Defense Department representative took strong
exception to the estimate that the expanding Soviet program poses a
challenge to U.S. prestige and could eventually lead to the ercsion of
U.S. presminence in Antarctic affair.

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All members of the Arctic Working Group and other Agency personnel having an interest were contacted by the Arctic Institute of North on the Arctic Bibliography published by the Arctic Institute of North America, with regard to financial support of the program.

25X1A9a is preparing a report (there was extreme reluctance to give support although no denial of its usefulness), and the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Arctic Working Group.

III. ADMINISTRATION

25X1A9a	was transfer	red to the D/GG/S from	D/GC/S effective	
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	received an award	for Japanese language	competence, his	

third award under the Agency's Language Incentive Awards program.

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gave the regular lecture on geographic intelligence for the Intelligence Orientation course.

Letters of appreciation were received from Mr. Amory for services rendered by Geography Division personnel to the Combined Agency Reserve Components.

IV. PROBLEMS

A tremendous backlog of work is developing in the Coordination Staff. The schedule this year is particularly heavy and the possibility of meeting the FY 1959 commitments is remote.

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